FOX ON CORRUPT PRACTICES ACT

George L. Fox of New Haven Principal Speaker Before Committee on Judiciary

HOW SHALL ELECTION COURT BE SET UP

Proposed Amendment Limiting Amount a Candidate Should Spend-Two Ways of Making the Proposed Limitation-Election Court an Absolutely Essential Requirement to Efficient Corrupt Practices Law.

Amendments Proposed.

their expenditures so that only dele-gates to conventions where a nomina-tion is made would have to do so. He

Questions Answered.

Mr. Parker of Hartford appeared in

Bringing Proceedings.

presentatives Hayes and others of

Waterbury appeared in favor of a measure creating a deputy judge in the city court of Waterbury. There was

INDEPENDENT COMPANIES

Deal Closed for 100,000 Acres of Pitts-

United States Steel corporation, which it is said had been intending to secure

the property a deal was closed today by independent steel concerns for 100,-000 acres of the Pittsburg coking coal,

Uniontown, Pa., and his associates.

The sale was made to a holding com

portant steel company in the

JOINT ARMY AND MILITIA

pany, representing it is said, every im-

has been rumored that John W. Gates was behind the deal. It is stated that J. P. Morgan was asked to undertake the purchase of this property and the consolidation of independent steel interests but refused, on account of his

Will Take Place Off Narragansett and

Washington, April 1 .- Continuing its

at the various coast artillery posts, the war department has already begun preparations for the joint army and

in the artillery districts of southern and eastern New York will take place in June off Narragansett and New London in July.

Omaha Greeks Want Big Damages.

Officials, Neb., April 1.—Claims of Greek merchants for damages sustained during the South Ohama ribts hat Pebruary aggregating \$226.563, have been prepared for presentation to the state department at Washington, Additional calling by Greek laborate for

ditional claims by Greek Inborers for losses of personal effects amount to \$11,000. These claims are now in the

ands of the Greek minister at Wash-

New Alliance Between Railroad Men.

Vancouver, B. C., April 1.—A special despatch from Winnipeg says that a

new alliance has been made between President Hill and McKenzle and Mann, proprietors of the Canadian Northern railway. Joint negotiations are now going on for the purchase of terminals for the Canadian Northern on the atlantic coast at Quebe.

Served With Subpoenas. New York, April 1.—Don C. Seltz,

ed today with subpoenas calling for

on the Atlantic coast at Quebec,

grand jury here tomorrow.

ngton.

the secretary of state,

he is being voted upon.

Hartford, April 1.—George L. Fox of Case, whether the court is to be set up is determined by the judge to before the committee on the judiciary this afternoon at the hearings held on a number of measures which had been introduced at this asssion regarding introduced at this session regarding the corrupt practices act.

Mr. Fox desired another hearing on the matter and stated to the committee that there would be a number of others present at the part hearing who Mr. Fox proposed an amendment which would strike out the necessity ly elect delegates to other conventions from signing a sworn statement of

others present at the next hearing who would like to be heard on it. Brief of Mr. Fax's Speech.

Mr. Fox gave out a brief of his speech which was as follows:
"No patriotic citizen or friend of good government should favor the proposition to repeal the present law. It has done much good already in stemming the tide of electoral corruption protecting the honest voter from stemming the fide of electoral corrup-tion protecting the honest voter from dishonest competition and the honest candidate from greedy strikers. Up to 1998 it was the best law of any state for this purpose until Oregon by vote of its voters passed a more complets law that had been rejected by the legislature. Connecticut should not lag in the march of progress toward a ill which is the fountain of be no slump to the corrupt conditions speaker replied that he thought of the past where unscrupulous use of would be against the best interests of money has bought off office and politi-

present law revealed by judges so that all constitutional rights of a citizen will be protected. The greatest defect of the present law is that it sets no limit to the amount which a candidate may spend to secure his election. The nission of 1907, whose report is the best thing on the subject ever issued in America, prescribed a schedule of limitations which the legislature did not adopt. It has now been reintroduced and it is earnestly hoped that a reasonable limit will be set by the legislature to the amount which any candidate may spend to secure

The Election Court.

"An election court is an absolutely **An election court is an insolutery essential requirement to an efficient corrupt practices law. The question now is, how shall such a court be set up? One method is that of the resent law which allows the method so wenderfully successful in England and law law. Canada; the other, suggested by lawyers, is to make it possible for any ditizen or defeated candidate to bring suit against the successful candidate to bring wards in Hartford and Walter S. With the ordinary way by giving the Schutz of Hartford and William J. O'Brien of New Haven were also heard and continuous trial. It is essential with certain amendments. that the court should meet and consider the case and render its verdict within the two months between the election and the date for entering upon the duties of the office. In the first | no opposition.

E. H HARRIMAN RETURNS IN MUCH IMPROVED HEALTH After a Long Vacation in West,

Southwest and Mexico. under southern skies and brim ming over with vitality and geniality, E. H. Harriman reached this city late today, to all appearances a reinvigoreted man after his long vacation and
by the trip over the network of Harriman railroads in the west, the southwest and Mexico. "I'm all right now,"
was his terse rejoinder to a question
as to the state of his health. Mr. Harriman's looks did not belie his words.

I'man's looks did not belie his words. appearance, manner and bearing simed him a man unmistakably up by a congenial outing. His toned up by a congenial outing. His incluive comments on matters financial, political and general indicated a

WALKED FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN Sergeant John Welsh of U. S. A .- 7 700 Miles In 156 Days.

Boston, April 1.—Sergeant John Waish of the United States army, the long distance walker who arrived in Boston today after having completed a walk from Boston to San Francisco return, a distance of over 7,700 miles, in 156 days, started off late in the afternoon after a few hours' rest to repeat the performance. Walsh left to repeat the performance. Waish left Boston, Aug. 12, 1908, and arrived in San Francisco Oct 23, according to his statement. He said he lost fifty Walsh left pounds but felt strong and would make the present time in competition with Edward Payson Weston, who started from New York 1 st week.

South Norwalk Hatter Struck by Stray Rifle Bullet.

While returning to his home tonight, Willis R Austin, a hatter employed by the Crofut & Knapp company until the recent strike, was struck in the check by a rifle bullet. The bullet passed through one check, knocking out three and lodging in the roof of his it. He was taken to his home and recover. No trace of any one who pight have done the shooting could be found, and it is thought that the bul-let was a spent rife ball and that no attempt had been made to take Aus-

Hartford, April 1.-Joseph Capel an Italian, 22 years old, was stabbed the neck and abdomen while attending a party on the East Side tonigh was removed to the Hartford hospital, where his injuries are said not to be fatal. Louis Cavino and Harry Cinito are locked up charged with do-

ing the stabbing. Dashed Aold in Wife's Face. Philadelphia, April 1.—Casper Zeld-nik was arrested here tonight, charged with killing his wife and blinding his daughter about five weeks ago in New York city. The police say he killed his wife by dashing acid in her face and then setting fire to her clothing while ahe lay in hed.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, April 1.—The French Academy as elected Jean Alcard and Rene counte to the vacancles created by the caths of Francois Coppee and Marie outs Boissier.

London, April 1.—A successful operation was performed today on Lady Crichton for the replacement of one of the vertebrae of the spine, which was dislocated in a hunting accident a few days are

Berlin, April 1.—The Prussian gov-ernment has introduced a bill in the diet forbidding foreigners from acquir-ing mineral properties and operating mines within Prussia, without the spe-cial permission of the king, or the au-thorities representing him.

Lisbon, April 1.—Francisco Bierao, the former minister of foreign affairs, who was summoned of March 30 by the king to form a new ministry, has given up the task. Dr. Wenceslau De Lima, at the request of the king, has now undertaken the organization of a cabinet.

Rio Janeiro, April 1.-Reports of a revolutionary movement in Brazil are without the slightest foundation in fact. The situation is peaceful and at the present time President Penna and the ministers of war and marine are absent from the capital, inaugurating new railway lines in the southern for delegates to conventions which on-

Naples, April L—The Duke and Duchess of Aosta have issued invita-tions to a dinner which they are giv-ing on Sunday night in honor of ex-Fresident Roosevelt and his son Ker-mit. There has been a great influx of American visitors, who wish to particition is made would have to do so. He also submitted a proposed amendment setting a limit to the amount that the candidate could spend and showed that there are two ways of making the proposed limitation one by putting it at a percentage of the salary of the office for which the man was a candidate.

PROTECT pate in the welcome to the

PROTECTION FOR CONNECTICUT Hearing Before Agriculture Committee at Hartford.

allowing each man to spend \$100, any way, and up to ten per cent of the salary. Another way would be by fixing it according to the number of voters in the territory through which Hartford, Conn., April 1.—That the tobacco grower of Connecticut needed some protection against tobacco being brought into this state from other states and sold as Connecticut-grown stock was one of the arguments advanced at the hearing hefore the companies of the connecticut of the connecticut. vanced at the hearing before the com-mittee on agriculture at the capitol this afternoon by those who favored Upon question he stated that he the bill which provides that the grow-thought that about 50 per cent of the er of tobacco shall furnish certain is-sworn statements and possibly 75 per being to the packer indicating that the cent. of them are true.

He said that he did not think that the cost of running for the office of governor had then decreased under the present law. Mr. Fox was also asked if he did not think the present law had made a number of members of the Ananias club and he rejoined that if tobacco is Connecticut-grown and re-quiring the Connecticut packer to place tags on all Connecticut tobacco so furdished, and which further provides that nished, and which further provides that the secretary of state shall furnish tags at request to town cleeks. There is a penalty for violation of the act. The bill, it was explained, has been introduced at the request of the Conjecticut Tobacco Growers' association for the purpose of protecting them against tobacco grown elsewhere and brought into this state and sold as native product. Reference was also made to the proposed free tariff on it had it was balancing one evil against favor of an amendment to the law and Senator Brooks told of his experience with the law which made him opposed to it, and told of a case where a man had been prosecuted for fallure to file a certificate with a rown clerk even though he had filed one in the office of made to the proposed free tariff of Philippine tobacco, one of the speak ers, E. C. King, of East Hariford, say ng that he understood that the Co recticut growers had been promised a free market in the Philippines, and it his was so that was a weighty reason Mr. Fox Defends His Late Action in

by tobacco grown here and snipped to nose islands should be so tagged. In opposition to the bill it was ar-ued that it would be easy for anyone out the tags and affiv them to towhy tobacco grown here and shipped to to get the tags and affiv them to to-bacco grown elsewhere and that be-cause tobacco labelled Connecticutgrown would bring a higher price it would place a premium on dishonests. It was also protested that it would work a hardship on all dealers.

DIED AT AGE OF 1,000 YEARS. METHUSELAH AT BRONX ZOO

a Tond Was Picked Out of a Rock Pocket in a Butte Mine 500 Feet Below Surface.

New York, April 1,-Methuselah died here today at his home in the Bronx Zoo. He was 1,000 years old BEAT U. S. STEEL CO. His death is ascribed to fils incident

> II. was a tond who was discovered in a rock pocket in a mine five hun-dred fest below the surface at Butte, Mont, two years ago. He was sent to the 200 here, where his age was carefully computed by the soologists and geologists. For a time he appeared thrive in his new home, but later seemed to become disheartened and for the past few weeks has been stead ased ily sinking. His remains will be pre-was served in alcohol.

FERTILIZER COMBINE.

About Seventy-Five Independent Compunies Consolidate, \$50,000,000 Capexcept Jones & Loughlin of Pitisburg, who are said not to be interested in the deal. Charles M. Schwah of the Bethlehem Steel company is said to be at the head of the new concern and it has been rumored that John W. Gates

New York, April 1.—It was an-nounced here today that efforts which have been under way for several months to consolidate about seventy-five of the independent tertilizer com-panies in the south into a \$50,000,000 corporation have been virtually com-pleted. It is expected that articles of incorporation will be filed at Albany thortly. It is understood that J. P. age, to become interested in so large an undertaking.

Morgan & company will act as fiscal agents for the company, which will not be a holding concern, but will exchange its stock for the plants which are taken in, thus becoming purely an COAST DEFENSE EXERCISES operating company.

SUIT AGAINST MORSE To Foreclose \$350,000 Mortgage on His

Fifth Avenue Residence-New York April 1.—Suit has been brought in the supreme court by John E. Berwind against Charles W. Morse, the financier, and Mrs. Clemence Morse, his wife, to foreclose a mortmilitia coast defense exercises to be held during the coming summer. These exercises are to be Held an-nually in the various coast artillery districts of the United States. Those gage of \$350,000 on his Fifth avenue residence. The mortgage was made in October, 1907, during the financial panic. According to Berwind's lawyers, the suit was brought at the suggestion of Morse, who believes that the property will bring a better price

FIRE ON STEAMER SARNIA While Lying at Colon Pier-Quarter

master Burned to Death. for the delinquency. In 1906 Perry was divorced from Irma H. Perry and later married Mrs. May H. Fisher of San Diego, Cal. He claimed inability to pay allimony as the divorce court ordered. During the sculptor's stay in jail his wife and their four months old son will like with Mr. Perry months an early hour this morning on board the Hamburg-American steamer Sar-ils, which was lying alongside hor pier. The fire was in some cotton and kero, were burned to death. The Sarnia er here. old son will live with Mr. Perry's mothlater in the day was able to proceed

American Record for Tunnel Boring Broken.

Les Angeles, April 1.—The American record for tunnel boring was broken in the boring of the Los Angeles-Owens river aqueduct, when 476 feet were completed during the mouth of March. The record was made in the Elizabeth lake tunnel. The tunnel is 9 by 11 feet through solid rock. The entire 240, miles of aqueduct is being built by the municipality under direction of its own enginers, and is expected to cost about 230,000,000. pected to cost about \$30,000,000.

Building blocks of glass are in com-

Crazy Snake Compelled to Abandon Voyage Dead or Alive

PASSENGERS TO BE TRANSFER. NEXT STEP WILL BE THE OFFER OF A REWARD FOR HIM. RED TO SISTER STEAMER.

NORWICH, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1909.

WILY CHIEF FAILS TO SHOW UP

Col. Hoffman Gives the Redskin Twen

der-Powwow With His Sister.

ty-Four Hours in Which to Surren

Pierce, Okla., April 1—(By Courier o Checotah).—What a Muskogee ewspaper calls the "smoked beef re-

bellion, alleging the same to be con-siderable of a joke, is all but over. In a day or two the militia, it is expected

will be withdrawn. Mcintosh county will feed between eighty and a hun-dred prisoners, not one of whom re-sisted arrest, and Chitti Harjo, other-

wise Crazy Snake, will exercise all du-caution about appearing in public.

Posses Quit the Hunt.

tremely open order, advanced like a comb through the Hickory woods Crazy Snake, however, was elsewhere

Powwow With Crazy's Sister.

Meanwhile Colonel Hoffman held a ong powwow with the fugitive's sister the Indian leader's sister and the mi-

litia chief met on the porch informal-ly, but the former succeeded in con-vincing her questioner that she knew nothing of her brother's whereabouts.

Colonel Hoffman's Ultimatum.

fering of a reward for him, dead alive."

Physicians Should Make Detailed Re

ports in Such Cases.

THE LA TOURAINE CRIPPLED

By Bursting of Main Steam Pipe-Wild Excitement at New York Pier -Distress Signals Hoisted.

New York, April 1.—The French trans-Atlantic liner La Touraine was crippled today by the bursting of the main steampipe of her port boiler and was compelled to abandon her voyage to Havre. Two of her oilers were frightfully scalded, but it was said toight that they would recover.

Vessel Had Just Left Pier. The accident occurred just as the vessel had cast off from her pier and was veering around in meditresm for the run down the river to the open gee. Friends of passengers who were still waving farewell from the pier-head saw the ship suddenly enveloped head saw the ship suddenly enveloped, in steam from waterline to deck. There was an explosion, but too faint to be heard on shore. Those on board, however, were seen to be scurrying about the deck, and for a time the wildest excitement prevailed, both on board the vessel and ashore. That something serious had happened was realized when the two black balls which in sea parlance signify "Ship not under control" were run up.

Unable to Continue Voyage.

Unable to Continue Voyage. Unable to Continue Voyage.

The general agent of the line at once put out in a tug and upon reaching La Touraine found that the explosion had shattered the intake pipe of a piston of the port engine and had so crippled the mechanism as to preclude all possibility of the ship continuing on her way. The two men injured in the explosion were put on hoard a tug, summoned by wireless telegraph, and were taken to a hospital. La Touraine then proceeded under one engine to quarantine, where der one engine to quarantine, where

Havre tomorrow. La Touraine will follow on Saturday, proceeding under one engine, and in all probability without passengers. The repairs to her piping will be made in the yards of the Company at Havre.

Havre tomorrow. La Touraine will would ever reach its real objective point. But he had his suspicions, as somebody undoubtedly is taking food to the old chief, along with the news of the day.

PUZZLING MURDER MYSTERY CONFRONTS TOLEDO POLICE.

Bodies of Aged Couple Found Buried in Cellar of Home.

Toledo, O., April 1.—In finding the bodies of Ludwig Kruegar, aged 66, and his wife, aged 63, buried in the ceilar of their home, which was destroyed by fire early today, the Toledo police are confronted by a puzzling murder myster.

murder mystery.

At 3 o'clock this morning the Kruegar residence, one mile west of Toledo, was discovered ablaze, and there was no trace of the Kruegars. When the ashes had cooled a search of the debris was made, but there was no evidence of the aged couple having been burned to death.

Later in the day two boys were diaging in the cellar and noticed that the brick floor had been tampered with. One of the feed woman was revealed, face of the dead woman was revealed face of the dead woman was revealed.

After some discussion it was agreed that a substitute measure should be that a substitute measure should be

More of the ildor was taken up and the body of Mr. Kruegar was found buried with his head at the feet of his wife. Both had been stabbed to death, preon Tuesday evening by M. Scholeski, a tailor, who last Saturday paid Mr. Kruegar \$2,000 as part payment for the

It is believed that robbery was the motive and that the slayer, after burying the bodies and replacing the brick flooring in the cellar, set fire to the house to hide the murder.

IN THE SENATE.

of Proceedings.

was a feature of the senate proceed-

years in dealing with tariff measures.

taking the census was adopted

The senate adjourned until Monday.

SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Wife's Alimony.

Swedish Gold Medal for T. A. Edison.

Stockholm, April 1.—The Royal Academy has presented Thomas A. Ed-ison the Adelskold gold medial for his

years. It was handed to United States

Mr. Edison.

New York, April 1 .- Because he re-

unitted to Ludlow street tail

GEO. F. GRIDLEY A SUICIDE. Providence Man Who Last Year Halt General Debate on the Tariff a Feature ed Debate in National House.

Providence, R. I., April 1.—George F Providence, R. I., April 1.—George F. Gridley of this city, who attained no-torlety last year by halting an exciting debate in the house of representatives at Washington, committed suicide here tonight while mentally de-Washington, April 1.-What turned out to be a general debate on the tariff ings today on Senator Bacon's resolucide here tonight while mentally de-ranged by taking gas. At the time Gridley attracted public altention the house of representatives was crowded during a debate over a proposition to re-establish the canteen in the nation-al soldiers homes. At an interesting moment Gridley jumped up from a seet in the front row of the gallery "Mr. Chairman," he cried, "I hope you will recognize the rights of the American flag and of an American citilegislation by the full committee on finance, instead of by the republican finance instead of by the republican members of that committee, today. Senator Aldrich insisted that the pro-cedure adopted in this case was sim-ilar to that of the senate for fifty He added that the same method was adopted in dealing with the Wilson tariff bill, for which a substitute was American flag and of an American citiframed by a sub-committee composed of democrats, he said. The democrats strenuously contend-

Pulling a small flag from his pucket, he began to wave it frantically, when several attaches seized him and took

The democrats strenuously contended for representation at hearings by the committee and argued that the republican members sitting as such had no right to authofize the expediture of the puvilc funds in furtherance of an exparte consideration of the bill in committee. Th resolution was finally the committee of finance of the committee of finance. TARIFF BILL IN HOUSE. Usual Condemnation of Payne Measure by the Democrats.

referred to the committee on finance. Senator Hale's resolution declaring in favor of a restriction of the business of the present extra Session to the passage of a tariff bill and a bill for bate on the tariff dragged along in the hours today and tonight. The Payne bill came in for its usual condemnation by the democrats, the reductions being characterized as pre-texts and shams and the bill, as a whole, as "a huge Mephistophelean joker." Messrs. Gains West Virginla, and McCall, Massachusetts, both mem-Because He Refused to Pay His First bers of the ways and means commit-tee, defended the measure, though the Massachusetts member wanted some-thing specific in it regarding the course tured to pay his first wife's alimony to the amount of \$1,000, Reland H. Perry, a painter and sculptor, was toto be pursued towards the Philippines. The anticipated action regarding fixing a time for closing the debate was not taken in view of the compilfor a six months' term. By going to prison Perry is relieved of the alimony prison Ferry is releved of the anmony obligation, or at least of the imprison-ment as the penalty for failure to pay, as the state laws provide that six months is the limit of jail confinement cated situation in which the republi-Messrs, Cantrill, Kentucky, De Armond, Missouri, and Hardy, Texas, spoke on the bill.

THE BALKANS TROUBLE. Final Step in Conclusion of Difficulty Taken Yesterday.

Belgrade, April 1.—The final step in the conclusion of the difficulty between Austria-Hungary and Servia was tak-en today when Count Forgach, the Austro-Hungariah minister here, de-Austro-Hungariah minister here, de-livered to the foreign office his govern-ment's acknowledgment of the Servian note accepting the solution of the trou-ble proposed by the powers. In this communication the dual monarchy sets forth its satisfaction as the resumption of normal and friendly relations with Servia. Negotiations for a new com-mercial treaty between the two coun-tries, have been bogun. inventions in connection with the phon-ograph and incandescent light. This medal is conferred only once in ten Composer of Popular Songs Dead.

At Southampton: April 1, Teutonic, rom New York cla. Plymouth and

Must Keen Out of Salcona
Sedalia. Mo., April 1.—"Any employe of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company who has his pay check cashed in a salcon will be discharged." Is the substance of a general order issued today by Supperhaced. At Havre: April 1, La Savoie, from

Condensed Telegrams

Preparations to Receive Mr. Roos

President Taft Declared Himself In

An Insane Man Was Arrested in in-

Philadelphia city hall after threaten-ing to kill Mayor Reyburn. The Standard Cordage Company de

ferred the semi-annual payment of in terest on its 5 per cent. bonds. The House Leaders at Washingto

considered three compromise method of obtaining a vote on the tariff bil Colombia Has Desided to present the tripartite treaty to the national as-sembly, which will be elected on July

Cash Receipts on the New Queens-boro Bridge on its first day of its use were \$88.33. The bridge cast \$20,000.

An Attempt Was Made to Burn the Fernielgh apartment house in East one Hundred and Twitte with street J. G. Shubert Left Chicago on a tri

He was not captured today, neither did he respond to a widely distributed invitation to surrender. The picturesque posses quitted the hunt, leaving the field to the First regiment, O. N. G. Colonel Hoffman sent squads through the river bottoms and previously unexplored guiches in this vicinity, while Major Barrett, spreading his men, numbering one hundred, into extremely open owder advanced like a

Water Commissioner O'Brien is ex-pected to resign within a few days on account of Mayor McClellan's truce with Leader Murphy. It Was Said That the New Haver road planned to extend the electrifica-tion of the New York division from Stamford to New Haven this sammer

It Was Learned at Washington that the ambassadorship to Russia had been offered to and declined by ex-Representative Morrell of Pennsylva-

The French Ambassador to Turkey or a reference to his alleged attitu-oward the Heraclea goal mine case.

"Very well," responded the colonel.
"It is up to him. He has twenty-four hours in which to put himself under our protection. He should do it, as the next step probably will be the of-Father William McMahon, a Cleve and priest, who was a director in the Fidelity Funding company, promote by P. J. Keirnan, filed a petition of in voluntary bankruptcy with liable of \$1,500,000 and assets of \$75,000

AND DTPUTY CONSTABLES. Trouble Caused by Attempt to Rescue Arrested Miner from Officers.

RIOT BETWEEN MINERS

killed and another probably fatally in-jured late today in a riot between a crowd of miners formerly employed at the flarwick mines of the Allegheny Coal company at Cheswick, Pa. near here, and two deputy constables at that place.

Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The committee on public health and safety will probably report in favor of an amendment to the present law providing that tuberculosis is a contagious disease and that physicians must make detailed reports in cases of tuberculosis as they now are compelled in other contagious diseases within a certain specified time. It will probably ask a further amendment providing for the proper funnigation of apartments where there have been cases of tuberculosis. A number of speakers appeared before the committee on this matter at the hearing this afternoon. here, and two deputy constables at that place.

The dead man is Mike Strenyard, aged 20 years. Norwalk Bulterge, aged 24 years, has two bullets in his back, and was removed to the Allegheny hospital here. His recovery is said to be doubtful. The trouble started when the crowd of miners attempted to rescue a comrade who had been arrested. The coal company posted a notice several days ago that a readjustment of wages would go into effect today. The miners refused to work under the new scale, and it is said threats were new scale, and it is said threats wer made against the company. One of the alleged strikers, Milo Zolovitch, was arrested today by a constable, who

taken to the squire's office that a substitute measure should be presented to the committee which proceeded but a short distance when presented to the committee which would provide for action in the matter of a revocation by the courts instead the miners, numeering more than 20, attempted to take Zolovlich from the officers. The crowd surged around the two men and their prisoner, and it is Both had been stabled to death, bresumably with a butcher knife. It is not known when the murder occurred, as the Kruegars were last seen alive on Tuesday evening by M. Scholeski, a control of the state board of health favored the bill, saying that some measure was needed to protect.

Holland then pulled his revolver and returned the fire Strenyard being also and began firing at the officers. Holland then pulled his revolver and returned the fire. Strenvard being al-most instantly killed. Blair also drew ber of persons practicing in the state without qualifications, and that com-

a revolver and began firing. Bulterge was hit twice, and when the foreigners saw him fall they rapidly dispersed. In

CHILD LABOR IN CONNECTICUT. Hearing on Bills Regulating Employ ment of Youngsters in Street Trades.

Hartford, Conn., April 1.—The oppo-nents of the bills dealing with various forms of child labor, including the sellforms of child labor, including the self-ing of newspapers by girls and boys on the streets, other street trades for boys and the amployment of children in fac-tories and mercantile establishments, presented their reasons for opposing the measure before the committee on education at the capitol this afternoon. One of the bills seeks to segulate the employment of boys under 15 years of age in street trades, such as selling papers, blacking boots, messenger service and the like, while one of the provisions of another hill prohibits rick under 16 years of age selling newspapers on the streets. The other measures have to do with the employment of bildeen by manufacturers. With of children by manufacturers. With regard to the first named measure it was argued that, municipal regulation rather than state legislation would work for the best interests of those whom it is aimed to benefit, and sev-eral of the speakers, including ex-Congressman Sperry, argued stoutly against any measure which would pre-

vent the girls and boys from selling papers on the street. Discussing the other measures, speakers representing manufacturing establishments from various parts of the state, including textile plants in the eastern part of the state, said that the manufacturers were not seeking any change in the present law. They thought that it was better for the thought that it was better for the children to be employed in such establishments than running about the streets. Mr Simmons an agent of the state noard of education, said that the factory conditions were better today than they were years ago and that if the onercy displayed with regard to the onergy displayed with regard to these bilis by their favorers was put to live work of investigating condition in many of the schools about the state such good would be accomplished measures having been heard at a pre-

Typographical Union Defaulter Pleaded Guilty.

New Orleans, April 1.—Samuel T. Stevenson, former financial secretary of Typographical union No. 17 of New Orieans, pleaded guilty to embeggling the funds of that organization in the criminal district court here today. Sentence was deferred. It is claimed that the defalcations amounted to about

Composer of Popular Songs Dead.

Zanesville, O., April 1.—Otho-Herbert
Difley, musical director and composer
of popular songs, died of consomption
at his home in Senecaville, O., today,
He was 35 years old. Dilley was in
charge of the Iroquois theater orchestra, Chicago, the day of the terrible
fire in that playhouse five years ago,
He bravely kept at his post and had
the orchestra play a lively air in the
hope of preventing a panic.

GEORGIA CONVICTS SHOUT FOR JOY

Hundreds of Unfortunate Human Beings Led Out Into Good Sunlight.

THE LEASE SYSTEM COMES TO AN END

Hereafter the State Instead of Selling Its Prisoners will Work Them on the Public Roads-Change Went Into Effect at Sunrise Yesterday-Shackled and Ironed Men Offered Weird Hymns of Thanksgiving.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1.—The last rag light, when the convicts were returned of Georgia's convict lease system was to the countles in which their orlines shaken off at sunrise today. Through- had been committed. Most of the unout the state hundreds of human be- formates are blocks of a low order of the way had been convented as a blocks of a low order of the way had been convented as a low order of the way had been convented as a low order of the way had been convented as a low order of the way had been convented by the way had been convented lings were led from the depths of nines, from choking kilns, from whirring, dark factories, out into the good sunlight, from the control of hirsh and often brutal taskmasters into the service of the state.

vice of the state Have Been Sold Into the Mines. Georgia has no stafe penitentlary. For years her convicts have been sold

into the mines, into the brick kilns into the factories, where private greed sometimes demanded and collected its last ounce of human fiesh and its final drop of human blood. But the state decided to abolish this traffic in whites as well as blacks, so instead of selling its 1,600 prisoners it will work them on the public roads.

The change went into effect at day-

CONNECTICUT ICE DEALERS MEET AT BRIDGEPORT.

of Nerwich Re-slected Vice Presi dent of Association.

mif to two-thirds of the usual crop. Westport was the only place in the state where a full crop was gathered, while in Southport, four miles away, not a pound was leused. Ice will have to be brought from northern points in large quantities to all parts of the state this summer, and the designs de-cided today to regulate the prices ac-cording to local conditions. Another part of the discussion show-

of the dealers agreeing that they were paying their drivers too little to seure competent and honest men and

cure competent and honest men and expressing the opinion that it would be to their advantage to pay better wages and thus secure a greater percentage of the cush returns.

The old officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dexter L. Histop, Metiden; vice president, John H. Fold. Norwich; secretary, M. K. Pickett, Ansonia; treasurer, H. B. Sherwood. Southport.

SHAKES YOKOHAMA. Much Damage in Other Places-Advices Brought by Steamer,

ELEVEN MINUTE EARTHQUAKE

Victoria, B. C., April 1.—Advices rought by the steamer Kaga Mayu utes and eight seconds and that con-siderable dumage was done. Reports from Tokio. Acahu and other places are that much dumage resulted. One man was killed in Yokohama

MEET THEODORE ROOSEVELT the meles Zolovitch escaped. Holland was placed in custody and held under in Strait of Merica—To Sicily on Ital-32,000 ball on a technical charge.

Rome, April 1.—The Tribuna today ublishes a rumor that King Victor immanuel will either meet Theodors toosevelt in the Strait of Messina, or mee Mr. Roosevelt to Sicily on board

HUMOROUS REVENGE TAKEN By Paris Royalist Students Against a Justice of the Peace.

dents who recently were condemned to brief terms of imprisonment and small fines by M. Hammard, justice of the peace. For the mutilating of statues and demonstrating in the streets and theaters, have taken a humorous revenge against the justice. They ordered four hundred wagon loads of merchandise of every description, from planes to cost, delivered at M. Hammard's residence. Almost a riof occurred in front of the Hammard house today when the deliveries began. Traffic was impeded and the trate delivery were with difficulty induced to

of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal. April 1.—George Alexander, the successful candidate 22 the recent recall election, was sworn in as mayor of Los Angeles today succeeding William D. Stephens, who was appointed by the city council to was appointed by the cay country in the office caused by the resignation of A. C. Harper. The induction of Alexaddus into office crowns the victory of the municipal league's associated organ izations which began the recall movement against Mayor Harper and fourth it successfully through a leaf. fought it successfully through a hear campaign and incidentally through

Of Interest to New York Landlords. Albany, N. Y., April 1.—Landlerds may no longer refuse to rent apart-ments because the tenants applying have children without being subjected or, if a bill introduced today by As-semblyman Goldberg becomes a law. The bill also prohibits a provision by a lease that such lease shall terminate on the birth of a child in such house of apartment. The measure applies only to first class cities.

President Taft's First Pay Day. Washington, April 1.—This was President Taft's first pay day as chief executive, the amount of the check which the treasury messenger earried to the White House today being \$5.-625.01. He is the only government official at the White House who receives his pay once a month, the others getting it twice a month.

\$3,000 Fire at Hartford. Hartford, Conn., April 1 .- Fire start-

EMBEZZLER LIVED IN MOST EXPENSIVE STYLE ce Prospects Discussed-John H. Ford Stealings of Clerk Downs of Baltimore Will Amount to \$100,000.

Bridgeport April 1.—The feature of the meeting of the Connecticut lee of the city register is still under arbenlers' association here today was rest, charged with embezzlement of funds belonging to the city, and furnished to the city and furnished belonging to the city, and furnished belonging to the city, and furnished belonging to the city register. ther probling appears to reveal an even worse state of affairs in the city half than has been expected. Downs was given a further hearing today before Police Magistrate Johansson, State Downs be held, said that the amour f money taken from the city would robably amount to \$100,000. Magistrate Johansson held the ac-

cused for a hearing tomorrow without ball. Downs' attorney thereupon se-cured a writ of habeas corpus and took his client before Judge Stockbridge. Judge Stockbridge sustained the aclon of the magistrate, but upon agree In the discussion City Solicitor Pos mid that in all 100 charges of larceny

widely as a lavish spender. He kept a couple of race borses, had a quar-tette of prize fighters regularly in his pay, spent much money on prize fights and horse races, sporting trips out of company he spent large sums of mon-cy he is reported to have said that his first wife left him a large fortune, and to others that he won heavily on horse races. His manner of living is said to have been well known to the police and detectives of the city and to many others and Mayor Mahool is much ex-ercised because no one had ever told him of it. Others of Downs' superiors in the city hall profess themselves as ignorant as was the mayor.

PAYNE TARIFF BILL. Rule Permitting Amendments to Be Brought in on Monday,

Washington, April 1.- That a rule which will permit amendmennts to cer-tain schedules of the Payne tariff bill will be brought in on Monday is now practically certain. The ways and means committee having decided to take off the duty on ten and strike out the countervalling duty on coffee, a great deal of opposition caused by those provisions of the bill has van-As it has been agreed to permit

a vote on hides and hunber only a few provisions remain about which there is any considerable contention. The reciprocity provision for bituminous coal and the placing of iron ore on the free list, to have been conceded by the house leaders, it is understood, as two house leaders, it is understood, as two propositions upon which the rule will permit a vote. The question of permitting a vote of the countervalling duty on petroleum has not been decided upon.

When the rule for controlling the amendments to the tariff bill is brought in, a heated discussion is certain to take piace.

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There are indications that these numbers of the minority who voted or the Pitzgerald amendments to the FIRST TIME IN FORTY YEARS.

Barnum & Bailey Circus Opens Ite Season in Chicago.

Chicago, April I.—The Barnum & Balloy circus opened its season here conight, the first time in forty years that an initial performance of the show ad been given outside of New York

ne Barnum property recently passes inder control of Ringling Brothers, For any seasons these two rivals in the York and Chicago, respectively. Ring-ing Brothers sought often to open in New York, but were kept out by their

Japanese Naval Officers Took Honolulu Reporter for a Spy.

Honolais. April 1.—A P. Taylor, a reporter on a local newspaper, was destained today while about the Japansese cruiser Aso of the training squadron and the notes he had made during his visit were taken from him by an officer of the ship. As soon as the nature of Taylor's visit was explained to the ship's officers he was released

New Trial for Remy's Murderer. Paris, April 1.—The court of cases on has ordered a new trial in th Hartford Cond., April 1.—Fire starting from an electric flat iron in the home of Simon Hollander at 136 Woodland street, damaged the house and its contents to the extent of \$3,000 to-night \$\frac{1}{2}\$ selected illegally.